NEW PAPER IN PETERSBURG

The Trade Journal Published by Talented Young Men and Devoted to Business.

DRUMMERS HAVE A CHANCE

Invited to Tell Their Choicest Business Stories at a Banquet, Joint Watch-Night Service.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

'ETERSBURG, VA., Dec. 31.—The
Trade Journal to be published in this
city will begin its issue in a few days, and
promises to be quite an attractive publication. It will be issued each week and
will be devoted to matters of interest to
the business men of Petersburg and the
business men ab. progressive farmers of
Southside Virginia and Eastorn North Carolina. Mr. W. N. Roper will have charge
of the editorial and business department.
Mr. Hugh McAllister, a competent
young newspaper man of Covington, Va.,
recently connected with the Times-Herald
in Newport Nows, will be connected with
the paper as associate editor.

DRUMMERS' YARNS.

Mr. E. C. Kent, of the Kent Furniture
Company, gave a most delightful banquet
and his residence, on South Market Street,
last evening, all the salesmen and collectors employed by him being in attendance.
A most pleasing feature of the banquet
was the telling of annusing business happenings by the salesmen. The evening
was one of rare pleasure to all present.

The funeral of the late Captain W. H.
Wheary took place this afternoon from
the Ettrick Methodist Episcopal Church,
Rev. George F. Green, of Blackstone, assisted by Rev. F. B. McSparran and several other ministers, officiating. A. P. Hill
Camp of Confederate Veterans and a committee from the Sunday School Union
Association attended the funeral in a
body.

WATCH-MGHT.
At High Street Church last night the Methodist of this city held a joint watch-Methodist of this city held a joint watchnight service. The sermon was preached
by Rev. S. C. Hatcher, pastor of Market Street Church, and the public was
invited to attend.
Miss Sue Yaughan, of Sussex county,
has returned home after a pleasant visit
to her friends in Petersburg.
Miss Roberta Gresham, of Richmond, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Hogwood,
of this city.
Mr. Peyton Talley, an old member of
Mahone's Prigade, is quite sick at his
home, Nc. iii Shepherd Street.
Mr. N. J. Francis, who has been confined to his home for a week with grip,
is much better.

Rev. R. R. Harwell has returned to New Haven, Conn., after a pleasant visit at his me on Hinton Street.

GAME IN HOLLOW LOG. A Hunter Caught by Steel Trap

That Held a Coon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RONBURY, VA., Dec. 31.—The most exciting incident of Christmas week hereabouts was an experience by young Irvin Williams, of No. 216 Venable Street, Richmond. While hunting for birds a few days ago he noticed his beautiful retter, Dick, standing firm, and, backed up by the teautiful setters of James Wright, Pat and Ruby. The dogs had trailed the birds to a hollow log. Pat, a beautiful Blue Belton setter, went into the hollow log. Young Williams took off his coat and pushed his hand into the cavity of the log, when, to his surprise, he found a dead bird. Thinking there were more, he tried the second time, when he cried out as if suffering from some great pain. His friends soon got to him, only to find his arm apparently crught far up into the hollow.

It was found that a 'coon had been caught in a steel trap and had broken the chain. The trap was a double trap, and had caught young Williams by the linger, which was badly cut.

With much trouble he was released, and, to the surprise of all, a twenty pound 'coon and twelve partridges were found. That Held a Coon.

HEIR TO FORTUNE.

Miss Dora Chinn Leaves Estate of \$4,500 to Her Sister.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Dec. 31.—By
the terms of the will of Miss Dora China,
formerly a resident here, who died in
Alexandria a few days ago, her sister,
William H. Richards, of this city, Mrs. William H. Richards, of this city, who was named as administratrix, is the sole legatee and heir to the estate, which is valued at 44,500.

The Catholics of Colonial Beach, in

Westmoreland county, are making their arrangements to build a church at that arrangements to build a church at that place in the early spring. The L. E. Munford Banking Company is erecting a hatdsome bank building at the same place, and the bank will be ready for business by the opening of the summer

season.

The Democrats of Essex county will the Democrats of Essex county will be a district meetings. The Democrats of Esecx county will reorganize by holding district meetings at noon on Saturday, January 23d. Five members of the county committee will be elected from each magisterial district. The meetings will be held at Pitt's store, in Occupacia District; at Johnson's store, in Central District, and Ozeana, in Rappahannock District.

CONFEDERATE REUNION. Fund Raised for Monument at

Fincastle.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
BUCHANAN, VA., Dec. 31.—A reunion
of Company A, Twenty-eighth Regiment,
Virginia Volunteers, was held at Arch
Mills Tuesday, that being the anniversary of the forming of the company on
the same spot, in 1859. A striking incident of the day was the calling the roll of
the entire company, numbering 148 men,
by Dr. J. K. Simmons, from memory,
A local choir, led by Mrs. E. F. Bough,
furnished excellent music; Miss Grayhill recited The Conquered Banner, and
interesting addresses were made by Major J. W. Johnston, of Richmond, and
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About \$175 was raised during the day toward the building of the monument in Fincastle, which is to be erected as a



memorial to those of the county who served in the Confederate army.

During the day steps were taken for the organization of a Chapter of Daughttra of the Confederacy, and a meeting will be held in Buchanan on Lac-Jackson Day for the purpose of organizing.

DASHED DOWN INCLINE.

Car With Six Men in It Runs

Car With Six Men in It Runs
Away Down Mountain.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., Dec, 31.—Nows was
received here to-day of an accident on
Tursday at Fugate's lumber plant, in
Tarewell county, this State, which rerelited in the death of two men, the fatal
injury of another, and the serious injury
of three others.
Six men were in a car on an incline
rallroad, when the car broke bose and
darhed down the mountainside to the
rocks below. The dead:
JOHN CARTER, aged twenty-two, married.

RILEY HOUCHINS, aged twenty-one,

unmarried.
The injured: Walter Rennedy, aged
twenty-eight, married; will die. Ed-ward Burke, Ed. Houchins, Matthew

DANCE AT M'KENNY.

Proposed New Year Tournament Postponed on Account of Cold.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MKENNEY, VA., Dec. 31.—The MeKenney young men gave a dance last
night at their hall, which was largely attended, and dancing kept up until a late
hour. Refreshments were served at midnight.

A tournament was announced in connoction with the frelie, but on account
of the cold weather, that part of the programme was postponed. They expect
now to have the tournament about the
middle of January. Music was furnished by the McKenney String Band.

TRIPLETS.

Two Are Boys and Will be Named After Two Living Presidents.

After Two Living Presidents.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CLOVER, VA., Dec. 31.—There was great rejoicing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sims this morning, when it was announced that Mrs. Sims was the mother of triplets, two boys and a girl.

Mr. Sims is very proud of the trio, and says the boys look like young Presidents to him, and that he is soing to name them for the two only living Presidents. Theodore Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland.

LOUISA OFFICERS.

Recommended by Board of Supervisors and Appointed.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISA, VA., Dec. 31.—The board of supervisors to-day recommended John W. Nunn for county surveyor and R. W. Poore for overseer of the poor, and Judge Sims appointed them.

Mrs. Arabella Kennon is dangerously III at her home here.

Dr. W. O. Smith went to Richmond tals morning in response to a telegram announcing the death of his sister, Mrs. Duke last night.

Mrs. Duke's husband died only last Sunday, and the death of his wife so soon after has cast a gloom over their many friends and relatives here.

West-Stewart.

West—Stewart.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 31.—At halfpust one o'clock this afternoon, at the
nome of the bride's father. Mr. B. W
Bocock, Mrs. Sarah Bocock Stewart was
raarried to Mr. Hamilton A. West or, Galveston, Texas. The room in which the
ceremony took place was prettily decofated with palms, ferns, flowers and
Christmas evergreens.

Unly relatives and a few intimate
riends were present. The officialing minsiter was Rev. Dr. Join J. Loyd, rector
of Grace Church.

The bride was gown in gray volle,
trimmed with lece, with hat to match of
gray panne velvet. She carried Bride
roses.

Aliss Sue Bocock, sister of the bride.

roses.

aliss Sue Becock, sister of the bride, the mald of honor, wore white crepe de chine, trimmed with white ribbon, and carried pink roses.

Air. Graham Nowlin was best man.

Hudnall-Peters.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LYNCHBURG, VA., Dec. 30.—The First
Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty
wedding at three o'clock this afternoon
when Miss E. L'Illian Feters was united
in marriage to Professor Richard Henry
Hudnall, of lacksburg, by Rev. Dr.
W. L. Pickard.
The ushers were Dr. John W. Walker,
Dr. A. W. Terrill, and Messrs. W. II.
steptoe, Frank H. Almond, McHenry
Peters and Clifton Peters, of this city
and Mr. B. L. Tyree, of Durham, N. C.
Mr. A. T. Eskridge of Pulaski, was best
man.

man.

The maids of honor were Misses Jessic and Florric Peters, esters of the bride. I ney were attired in champagne cloth and black picture hats, carrying bridesmald roses.

Mohler-Adair.

Mohler—Adair.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LENINGTON, VA., Dec. 31.—A quict
but pretty home marriage was selemnized
yesterday afternoon at the home of the
bride, on Kerr's Creek, Rockbridge county, the contracting parties being Miss
alinnie Trevey Adair and Mr. James
Wobb Mohler, son of the late J. W. Mohier, of near Rockbridge Baths, The officiating minister was the Rev. D. A.
emick, of Lexington, pastor of New Monmouth Presbyterian Church.
The bride was becomingly dressed in a
gown of dark blue cloth. There were no
attendants. Immediately following the attendants. Immediately following the marriage a sumptuous dinner was served the bridal guests.

Robins-Newman.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

OAK TREE, VA. Dec. 20.—One of the most beautiful weddings that has occurred here for many years took place this afternoon in York River Presbyterian Church, when Miss Cora Newman tecame the bride of Mr. Bridle Robins. The ushers were Messis. Clarence D. Kewman and Stagge Powell, Wille S. Ewin and Charles H. Powers. Mr. Lyle Fowell, of Richmond, was best man. The bride fame in with her brother, Mr. Albert Newman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. King in hig usual impressive find carnest manner. The bride was attired in white satin and veb. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Caroline J. Newman, of Magruder, and has a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robins will be tendered a reception at the home of the groom's lather, in King William county.

Wilkins—West.

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Wilkins—West.

(Special to The Limes-Discatch.)

ONANCOCK, VA. Dec. 31-The Church

of the Holy Trinity was crowded yestercay morning to witness the marriage of

Miss Sarah Parker West and Mr. George

Douglas Wilkins. The building was

aressed with much taste, cur flowers adding to the usual Christmas decorations,

and the service was impressively read by
the rector, Rev. John Scott Mcredith.

Miss Mamile Parker was maid of honor
and Mr. Siewart L. Fowell best man,
Miss Ceel Powell played the wedding
march. The ushers were Dr. Herbert D.
Lilleston, George II. Powell, John B.

west and Alfred S. Ayres.

The party left on the hoon express,
and on their return will reside at Accomac
Courthouse.

Police Court Statistics. Police Court Statistics.

The following is a summary of the criminal business transacted by the Police Court during the past year: Criminal cases, 5.283; ordinance cases, 7.157; cares sent to grand jury, 290; committed in default of surety for good behavior, 5.957; city flues collected, \$6.590.75; State fines collected, \$1.944.00; costs collected, \$1.95.96. Total flues and costs collected, \$10.524.21.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS.

From "Mr. Dooley in Peace and in War."

Copyright by Sma Mr. Hennessy looked out at the rain dripping down in Archey Road, and sighed, "A-ha, 'tis a' bad spell ly weather we're havink."

"Faith, !! is," said Mr. Dooley, "or clse we mind it more thin we did. I can't remimber wan day fr'm another. Whin I was young, I niver thought iv rain or snow, cold o rheat. But now th' heat stings an' th' cold wrenches me bones; an', if I go out in th' rain with less on me thin a ton iv rubber, !!! pay dear fr it. in achin' fints, so I will. That's what old age means; an' now another year has been put on to what we had befure, an' we're expected to be gay. 'Ring out th' old, 'says a guy at th' Brothers' School. 'Ring out th' old, ring in th' new,' he says. 'Ring out th' false, ring in th' thrue,' says he. It's a pretty shatimint, Hinnissy; but how ar-re we goin' to do it? Nawthin'd please me betther thin to turn me back on th' wicked an' ingloryous past, rayform me life, an' live at peace with th' wurruid to th' end ly me days. But how th' divvice can I do it? As th' fellow says, 'Can th' leopard change his spots,' or can't he?

"You know Dorsey, Iv coorse, th' cross-eyed May-o man that come to this counthry about wan day in advance iv a warrant f'r sheep-stalin'? Ye know what he done to me, teyin' people I was caught in me cellar poor-in' wather into a bar'!? Well, last.

vance iv a warrant i'r sheep-stalin'? Ye know what he done to me, teMh' people I was caught in me cellar poorin' wather into a bar'!? Well, last night, says I to mesilf, thinkin' by Dersey, I says: 'I swear that henceforth I'll keep me temper with me fellow-men. I'l' not let anger or jealousy get th' betther iv me,' I says. 'I'l lave off all me old feuds; an' if I meet me inimy goin' down th' sthreet, I'll go up an' shake him be th' hand, if I'm supe he hasn't a brick in th' other hand. Oh, I was mighty compliminthry to mesilf. I set be th' stove drhinkin' hot wans, an' lyry wan I drhunk made me more iv a pote. 'Tis th' way with th' stuff. Whin I'm in drhink, I have manny a fine thought; an' if I wasn't too comfortable to go an' look f'r th' ink-bottle, I cud write pomes that'd mako Shakespeare an' Mike Scanlan think they were wur'rkin' on a dredge. 'Why,' says I, 'carry into th' new year ith hathreds iv th' old?' I says. 'Let th' dead past bury its dead,' says I. 'Tur-rn ye'er lamps up to th' blue sky,' I says. (It was rainin' like th' divie, an' th' hour was midnight; but I give no heed to that, bein' cemfortable with th' hot wans.) An'

I wint to th' dure,' an', whin Mike Duffy come by on number wan hundlerd an' five, ringin' th' gong iv th' enar, I hollered to him: 'King out th' old ring in the way.' 'do back into yo'er still,' he rays, 'an' wring yo'er-silf out,' he says. 'Yo'er wet through,' he says.

ch-ni, I holared to min: chip conth oid, I holared to wew. 'Go back into
ye'er stall,' he rays, an' wring ye'erstilf out,' he says. 'Ye'er wet through,'
he says.

"Whin I woke up this mornin'. It'
pothry had all disappeared, an' I
begun to think th' las' hot wan I
took had somethin' wrong with it.
Desides, th' lumbage was grippin' me
till I cud hardly put wan foot beture
h' other. But I remimbered me promises to mestil, an' I wint out on th'
sthreet, intindin' to wish 'hry wan a
'Happy New Yenr,' an' hopin' in me
hear-rt that th' first wan I wished it
to'd tell me to go to th' divvis, so I
cud hit him in th' eye, I hadn't gone
half a block beture I spied Dorsey
acrost the sthreet. I pleked up a hat'
a brick an' put it in me poeket, an'
Dorsey done th' same. 'Thin we wint
up to cach other. 'A Happy New
Year,' says I. 'Th' same to you, 'says
he, 'an' manny iv thim,' he says. 'Ye
have a brick in ye-er hand,' says I.
I' was thinkin' lv givin' ye a New
Year,' says I. 'Th' same to
you, an' manny iv thim,' says I, fondlin' me own ammunition. "'Tis even all
around,' says he, 'It is,' says he.
'I' was thinkin' las' night I'd give up
me gredge again ye,' says he. 'I had
ih' same thought mesilf,' says I.
'I' was thinkin' las' night I'd give up
me gredge again ye,' says he. 'I had
ih' sane thought mesilf,' says I. 'But
since I seen ye-er face, he says, 'I've
cen-cluded that I'd be more comfortable hatin' ye thin havin' ye f'r
a frind,' says he. 'Ye're a man iv
taste,' says I. An' we backed away
f'm each other. He's a Tlp, an' can
throw a stone like a rifyeman; an',
Hinnissy, I'm somethin' iv an amachoor shot with a half-brick mesilf,
'Well, I've been thinkin' it over, an'
I've argied it out that life'd not be
worth livin' if we didn't keep our
inimies. I can have all th' frinds I
need. Anny man can that keeps a
liquor sthore. 'But a rale sthrong
lnimy, spocially whay-o inimy-wan
that hates ye h-ard, an' that ye'd
take th' cont off, yer back to de a
bad tur-rn to-ls a luxury that I
can't go without hen' in fear

SHERIFF'S DILEMMA,

Cannot Levy on Postoffice Furniture That Contains U. S. Mail.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. Dec. 31.—
Postmaster Albright, of Mt. Airy, is having other troubles besides the fight being made against his confirmation by the ing made against his confirmation by the United States Senate. ...s predecessor, Mr. Marshall, went out of office leaving a balance due on the office faxures, put in by the retiring postmaster. The new incumbent took possession and is using the same. Parties holding papers took judgment, and the Shoriff of Surry was ordered to selze the property and execute. This the sheriff hesitates to do, as the lock boxes and safe contain United States mail, and the consequences might get the worthy sheriff into deep water. The sheriff, has been advised that he had better get instruction from the Postoffice Department at Washington before he makes a seizure, and this he has decided to do.

DISTRICTS CONSOLIDATE. Southern Railway Division Su-

perintendent Retires.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 31.—The amouncement is made here that the Eastern and Western Districts of the Southern Railway have been consolidated. C. S. McManus, present general superintendent of the Western District, with office at Birmingham, Ala., becomes superintendent. The general offices will be transferred to Atlanta. S. J. Collins, general superintendent of the Eastern District with offices at Greensboro, retires. The news created surprise and regret here. perintendent Retires.

ret here.
A large force of office men and wonen lose employment unless work is provided elsewhere.

WINSTON TOBACCO.

A Gain of Four Million Pounds in the Manufactured Product.

Special to The Times-Dispaten.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Dec. 82.—
Comparative figures of the manufactured tobacco production in WinstonSalem for the years 1992 and 1993 shows the splendid total of 27,175,321 pounds for this year, a gain of nearly four million

The stamp sales and tobacce shipments were record-breakers in the history of the market.

A Grand Banquet.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., Dec. 31.—The banquet give aby Ocean Ledge of Masons in commemmoratio nof St. John's Day at Wachupreague Tuesday night was the at Wachapreague Tuesday night was the largest affair of the and over held in the county. Covers were hald for two aundred and thirty; every seat was occupied. The local delicacies from terrapin to sweet potatoes were to be had in abundance. Rev. R. Finley Cayle was toastmaster, and cold water the beverage.

The Baptist churches at Onancock and Accomae are now vacant. They are considered desirable charges

POLITICAL SCIENCE.

Association for Its Study Formed in New Orleans.

ed in New Orleans.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 31.—Members attending the American Economic and American Historical Associations have formed the American Political Felence Association. Its object is the study of politics, public law, administration and diplomacy.

These officers have been elected: Professor F. J. Goodnow, Columbia University; President Woodrow Wilson, Princeton; Paul S. Reinach, University of Wisconsin; Simeon E. Baldwin, Yale, secretary-treasurer; W. W. Willoughby, Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Holliday Recovering. Mr. William Holliday, manager stamp department fouthern Stamp and Stalon-ery Company, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Virginia Hospital hat week, is improving rapidly and is able to receive his friends.

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FAITHFUL TO SANTA.

Robbed of His Christmas Things, He Returns for More.

He Returns for More.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 31.—Mr. N.

O. Leonard, a farmer living six miles
from town, would not let a little
thing like a highway robbery destroy
his children's Christmas morning happiness. The night before Christmas, as
he was walking home, with a load of
Santa Claus things, two negroes, about
hair way home, assalled him from the
roadside, overpowered him, and took
everything he had, even rifling his pockets and taking several dollars in money.
The only damage he received was a parting blow from one of the robbers, because he had no whiskey in his pockets.
Mr. Leonard walked on home, saddled
his mule, reached town before the stores
closed, indo bought his children an additional and Thereased supply of good
things.

Economic Association.

was treated in an elaborate paper by Pro-fessor Henry C. Adams, of the University

of Bichigan.

The following officers were elected:
Fresident, Frank W. Taussig, of Harvard; first vice-president, Irving Fisher,
of Yale; second vice-president, John H.
Gary, of Northwestern University; third
vice-president, Dr. John Graham Books,
of Cumbridge, Mass.; secretary and treusurer, Frank A. Fetter, of Cornell.

Mr. Lundie and Miss Raney Married Here Last Night.

ried Here Last Night.

Mr. Charles R. Lundle, son of a well known justice of the peace, who resides near Petersburg, and Miss Marian Louise Raney, also of Dinwiddle county, were married at 9 o'clock last night by hev. George H. Spooner in the parsonage of Broad Street Methodist Church.

After a stuy of several davs in Richmond and a visit to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Lundle will make their home in Dinwiddle.

The Virginia State Insurance Company has assets exceeding \$500,000, and surplus to policyholders of \$300,000, W. W. HARD-WICKE, Agent.

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-IMPORTER-

TRUST PROBLEM.

Paper Read Before American

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA, Dec. 31.—At the third day's session of the American Economic Association, the trust problem

PETERSBURG COUPLE.

Charity begins at home, so also ought the patronage of local institutions. This Virginia State should not be forgotten in this connection. A. L. PLEASANTS,

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FEAST OF "PHI KAPS" TO-NIGHT

National Chapter of Greek Letter Men Assembling at Jeffer-

than seventy-five members of the national organization will be here. The Jefferson will be the headquarters, and the deliberative and social sessions will bo held there.

be held there.

To-night the annual banquet takes place. The after-dinner speaking will be particularly interesting. Mr. E. R. Chesterman will be toastmaster, and the following programme will be observed as far as practicable:

1 Address of Welcome; 2. Grand Chapter; 3. Alpha Chapter; 4. Alpha Mu; 5. The North (Alpha Delta, Maine). The South (Mu, Louisiana), The East (Alpha Zeta, Maryland), The West (Alpha Lambda, California); 6. Alpha-Alpha, Sisters—Ours and Other Men's; 7. Eta, "Ole Virginny."

Saturday evening the entire company will attend the Bljou Theatre.

The Richmond Alumni Association on Wednesday evening elected the follow-

Wednesday versing exected the considered ing officers:
Alpha, Thomas Branch McAdams;
Beta, Wray Wythe Davis; Sigma, Evan
R. Chesterman; Tau, Leroy D. Grunt;
Upsilon, Thomas D. Merrick; Thetas,
Walker Cottrell, Alexander G. Brown and

WILL TALK ON "HELL."

Sunday Afternoon's Meeting at Main Street Station Y. M. C. A. Main Street Station Y. M. C. A.

The year's record of the Main Street Station Hailroad Y. M. C. A. is a splendid one. Several hundred names were added to the roll in 1955, the equipment and hacilitios were greatly enlarged and the association enters the New Year under very auspicious circumstances.

A great deal of attention has been puld to the several departments of the work, find ever increasing zeal and usefulness is in, sight for the year that has just orgun.

is in sight for the year that has just begun.

The magazine published by the association (The Monthly Messenger) is meeting with favor and there is good advertising patronage of it. Twelve hundred copies are printed and some firms have taken out yearly contracts for good spaces.

Now features will be added to the association's attractions from time to time.

The Sunday afternoon men's meetings will be varied in their nature from week to week. The Religious Work Committee is arranging a schedule that includes alteriate church cone; singing, meetings in charge of church auxiliary societies, young people's days," family meetings,

Young people's days," family meetings, cic.

Next Sunday afternoon the speaker will be Mr. Bekers, chairman of the Religious Work Committee. His subject will be "fiell." Judging from the editorial utterances in the Messenger on this line, there will be nothing sensational in the address, but rather he stressing of the point that absonce of the fear of punjament is the cause of much callousness and midference, and that certain penalty is back of law.

Mr. W. L. Bailes, the well known solotist, will sing and there will be other interesting exercises.

LINE TO ASHLAND.

Survey for the Electric Road Is Almost Complete.

Almost Complete.

The surveys for the contemplated extension of the trolley line service of the Virginia Passenger and Power Company from this city to Asbiand, a distance of seventeen miles, has been nearly confleted. The line as laid out by the surveyors is perfectly straight almost all the way and is overground with some few and small grades that but little work will be required. The road will almost parallel the Richmond, Protericksburg and Potomac road for about four miles, and Interastree will be almost absolutely straight.

There are few curves in the line, and the grade is so small that it is the expectation of the projectors that a fast time senedule will be practicable, making the possible for the electric line to compete with the rallways. It is the purpose of the company to make the trip from here

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COATS AND JACKETS AT CUT PRICES.

SHIRT WAISTS AT HALF PRICE AND LESS.

Lot 1—Waists that were 5.00 and \$6.00, \$3.98 | Lot 2—Waists that were \$6.50 and \$7.98, \$4.98 | Lot 3—Waists that were \$0.98 and \$12.50, and those Walsts that were your pick \$4.98 | Lot 3—Waists that were \$0.98 and \$1.00 and those Walsts that were \$0.98 and \$1.00 and those Walsts that were \$1.00 and \$1.00 and

Every Waist in our house divided into three lots; their prices represent half their value.

Stylishly made, of all-wool kersey, cloth and zibeline, colors tan and black; every gar-

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The building of the line will give the recipie of Ashland quick and satisfactory service and will have a tendency to build up the country along the route with resignees. No time for the beginning of the actual work of truck laying has been announced yet. Let it will probably be early in the spring.

In Bankruptcy.

ter Men Assembling at Jefferson To-day—Programme.

Members of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, one of the most exclusive college Greek letter organizations in the country, began to arrive yesterday for their annual convention.

Representatives of the great educational institutions of the country will be present. It is expected that not bess present. It is expected that not bess presents are proportional and provided that the present is expected that not bess presents.

the stock of several states of the stock of Notioway, is counsel for the petitioners.

The court named as receivers to take charge of the assets of the bankrupt Messrs, Bartlett Roper, Jr., of Petersburg, and T. Freenan Epes, of Blackstone.
The voluntary bankruptey was that of Rienard L. Thaw, a clerk, of this city, Jils liabilities aggregate \$1,206.50, and assets nothing. Lanier & Gregory are counsel in the case.

Fire in Fairmount.

Mrs. Mena Greenstreet was aroused Sunday morning by the smell of smoke, and hastly donning her clothes she began an investigation. When she opened the closet door, under the steps, the flames burst out, and she narrowly escaped being bally burned about the face.

The closet was packed with light sum mer wearing apparel belonging to her children.

Her screams awakened her neighbor Her screams awakened her neighbor rext door, and, together with the paper carrier, who happened tobe passing, they extinguished the flames before much damage had been done. Later Mrs. Greenstreet heard fire crucking, and discovered the partition between the outside weatherboarding and plaster to be burning briskly. She again ca'ted for help and the flames were soon gotten under control.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Grace Street Baptist Church will hold its Grace Street Baptist Charch with local is regular meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church parlor. Being New Year's day, there will be special New Year features in the programme. It is hoped there will be a large attendance of members.

Envelopes containing the Christmas of fering for China will be collected. Al who hold these envelopes are requested to return them at this meeting.

Two Marriages.

Miss Gertrude Schelborne, of this neighborhood, was married last Sunday to Mr. James R. Vest, of Richmond. The marringo took place in the home of the bride's mother, in Louisa county, near Gordonsville, where the bride had gone to spend the boildays.

Rev. J. S. Hunter officiated at the marriage of George M. Adams and Miss Minnie M. Smoot Sunday evening. December 27th, in the parties of the Methodist parsonage.

Dr. Mitchell to Supply.

Hoy. Dr. S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, has been engaged to supply the rulpit of the First Baptist Church unit a successor to Dr. George Cooper is chosen. Dr. Cooper's resignation is in effect to-day. So far as can be ascertained he has tormed no definite plans for the future.

Watson-Garton.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ORANGE, VA. Dec. 31.—Mr. Dallas
watson, of Madlson county, and Miss
riosence Garton, of this county, were
married at the home of the bride's parents in this place yesterday, Rev. A. J.
riarlow officiating.

Recommend Education.

(By Associated Press.)

ALANCH ESTER, ENGLAND, Dec. 31.—
A meeting of the committee of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners to-day recommended that the mills should work forty hours per week instead of fifty-five and a half.

The resolution declared that if the movement was to be successful in defeating the operations of speculators every section of the trude must join in.

The Virginia State is owned by home people, managed by home people, employs and ge home people and spends its money in Richmond, CHAS, K. WILLIS, Agent, Agent

CABLE COMPANY

Those Connected With It in Virginia and North Carolina Tendered a Feast.

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In accord with its past liberal policy, the Cable Company, through the agency of its manager, Mr. J. G. Corley, last night tendered the salesmen and other employes of the Virginia and North Carollina branches an elaborate banquet. The feast was spread in the banquet hall in Murphy's Hotel Annex, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, indeed, the artistic grouping of the palms and growing plants lent to the magnificent banquet hall for the time being the appearance of a tropical garden.

One long table spread the length of the hall, upon which were laid covers for sixty guests, This, in perfect harmony with the decorations of the hall itself, was rendered beautiful by bunches of evergreens, vases of cut flowers, the dark green and brilliant red of the holly.

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Select Ovsters on Shell.

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Cream of Celery.
Brolled Oysters. Queen Olives. Tomatoes. Celery.
Turkey Croquettes with Peas.
Asparagus on Toas.
Frozen Punch.

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Cigarettes.
Roast Quall. Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise.
Lettuce and Tomato Salad.
Ice Cream.
Fruits.
Cheese.
Crackers.

Cheese. Crackers.

Mr. J. G. Corley acted as toastmaster, and Master Frank Corley in the happiest language welcomed the guests on behalf of the Cable Company.

During the progress of the evening of pleasure the enjoyment of all was augmented by short talks by some of the guests.

Those present included Messrs, J. G.
Corley, G. W. Greener, E. H. Mayfield,
J. J. Reinhardt, W. B. Walker, E. M.
Sydnor, J. P. Lee, S. H. Bishop, B. B.
Burton, W. S. Jackson, C. L. Corley, O.
Phillips, E. Wongles, T. S. Hiteshew,
Armistead Acree, A. W. Chandler, W.
M. Bagwall, G. C. C. Phillips, E. Wengles, T. S. Hiteshew, Armistead Acroe, A. W. Chandler, W. M. Bagwell, C. G. Stone, W. D. Price W. L. Royster, C. B. Munday, J. C. Huft, J. C. Howlett, W. E. Shackleford, J. W. Eure, E. McS. Gemmell, L. C. Turner, L. M. Stubbs, L. W. Stugg, W. R. Lyman, W. D. Wade, H. D. Evanson, J. T. Whitley, J. C. Luck, H. F. Allen, L. L. Bethel, M. T. Langley, R. B. Gamble, F. L. Ronigar, W. B. Hartsoe, P. R. Norment, Mr. Poythress, Joseph Laterneau, J. S. Lyman, W. J. Foster, Professor Peticoles, Herbert Reose, Minetree Folkes, Frank Corloy, J. A. Moroso, M. D. Coffman, A. G. Eldridge, C. E. Masters, George W. Minter, C. G. Wiglesworth, M. B. Ramos, R. L. Shoemakes, W. H. Bagley and A. G. Guerpillon.

A FINE TRIBUTE TO JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS
At the meeting of the directors of the Seaboard Air Line Railway in New York on Wednesday resolutions were adopted expressive of the regret of his associates at the retirement of Mr. John Skelton Williams from the presidency of the system. The resolution reviews the brilliant career of Mr. Williams as the architect of the Greater Seaboard Air Line system, and expresses appreciation of those services. The resolution states that he retires from the presidency of the system at a time when the prospects of the road are brighter than they have ever been, and after having seen its earnings increased from eight to thirteen millions.

COMMISSION OBSERVES HOLIDAY WITH OTHERS

The Corporation Commission closed yesterday afternoon, and the office will not be reopened until to-morrow, this being a legal holiday, both State and national. This department, while in the City Hall, is a part of the State government.

The following charters were granted yesterday.

The following charters were granted yesterday Standard Peanut Company (incorporated), Cuffolk: I. A. Luke, president; capital stock, \$10,000 to \$30,000.

The name of the Old Dominion Beneficial Association was changed by amendment to Old Dominion Life Insurance Company of Richmond, Va; H. A. McCufdy, vice-president; capital stock, \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Combine sentiment with horse sense and get your policy from the Virginia State, a home institution. C. K. WILLIS.

Control of Assessment